For New York and Its Vicinity: Fair, followed by showers; winds shifting to northeast and increasing in force.

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TAMMANY'S LOCAL TICKETS.

VOL. LXI.--- NO. 43.

ASSEMBLYMEN NOMINATED AND BENA-TORS PICKED OUT.

Fourieen New Names on the Assembly List and Two Districts to Hear From-Office. holders Can't Go to the Constitutional Convention-Republicans Up for Senator.

Lieut-Gov. Sheehan took formal charge of the Democratic State headquarters yesterday with Frank line as his assistant. During the day State Treasurer Danforth, Samuel Beardsler. Superintendent Preston of the State Banking Department, and Comptroller Frank Campbell dropped in and had talks with Mr. sehan. Secretary De Freest has appointed Lew Wager Sergeant-at-arms. W. J. Ellis will assist Mr. De Freest and Julius Cæsar Lulley will assist about the place at night,

United States Senator Edward Murphy is expected to come from Washington to-day. The State Committee have not yet been officially notified of the withdrawal of Allen C. Beach as the candidate for delegate at large to the Constitutional Convention. They have Mr. Beach's letter saying that for business reasons he cannot accept, but the official notification must come from the Secretary of State. As soon as it is received the committee will have a meeting and a candidate will be substituted for Mr. Beach.

NOMINATED FOR ASSEMBLY.

Tammany nominated its candidates for Assembly last night in all districts except the Twenty-first, where, it is said, Assemblyman Hable has declined a renomination, and the Nineteenth, where Assemblyman O'Sullivan wants the nomination for Senator, and, if he doesn't get it, will be renominated. In the twenty-eight districts that nominated, fourteen Assemblymen were not renominated. Of these, T. D. Sullivan. F. A. O'Donnel, and Joseph C. Wolff are to run for Senator and Daniel F. Martin for Civil Justice.

Speaker Sulzer's Convention in the Tenth district was the occasion of a roaring ratification meeting. The Convention was held in the District Club house at Second avenue and Fourteenth street. The club house was jammed and the crowd that couldn't get in jammed and the crowd that couldn't get in blocked the street for 200 feet in either direction. Mr. sulzer was renominated by acciamation. In returning thanks he said he hadn't wanted another nomination to the Assembly, because he had already attained the highest honors that it was possible to attain in that body. At this sometody in the crowd yelled. "Congress next, Sulzer," and the growd took up the cry.

"You have endorsed the platform adopted at the Sarators (Convention," went on the Speak.

"You have endorsed the platform adopted at the Saratoga Convention," went on the Speak-er. "That platform is founded on and en-dorses in every part the national Administra-tion headed by Grover Cleveland, one of the best Democrata ever known in the United States." Mr. Sulzer went on and lauded Gov. Flower and Senator Hill and Senator Murphy, and then praised the State ticket. Of Judge Maynard, whose name was especially applaud-ed. Mr. Sulzer said.

aypard, whose name was especially applieded. Mr. Sulzer said:

"He is my personal friend. I have known him long and well. I say from my heart that the Democratic party would have proved itself ungrateful, it would have stultified itself, it would have stultified the Lexislature if it had not nominated Judge Maynard."

This is the list of nominations.

This is the list of non	inations.
1. John H. D. Vehsinge. 2. Michael J. Calishan. 3. Vacob A. Mithacht. 4. Patrick H. Roche. 5. Seamnel J. Foley. 7. School F. Holey. 7. John Charles Stein. 8. Thomas J. O'Donnell. 8. John F. McDermott. 10. William Suzer. 11. Fredorick W. McCley. 12. Edward B. La Yetra. 13. January H. Sonthworth. 14. John Corrigan. 15. John Corrigan. 15. Adolph Schillinger. 16. Seammated.	16.04. 17. Patrick F. Trainor. 18. Daniel J. Gleason. 19. Adjourned. 20. "William H. McKee 21. Adjourned. 22. Michael F. Tobin. 23. George C. Coffin. 24. Mobert Y. Stadffeld 24. Mobert Y. Stadffeld 25. Tobin. 26. George P. Webster 28. "James F. Reilly. 29. "Arthur C. Hutta. 30. "Charles C. Marrin.

TAMMANY'S CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR. At the last meeting of the Committee of Thirty of Tammany Hall the qualifications of the candidates for Senator were discussed and the following slate was made up: Seventh district. Martin T. McMahon, renominated; Eighth district, John F. Ahearn, renominated; Ninth district, Timothy D. Sullivan in place of George F. Roesch: Tenth district, Assemblyman Frank O'Donnel; Eleventh district, Joseph Wolf, in place of George W. District, Joseph Wolf, in place of George W. District, of George F. Roesch: Tenth district, Assemblyman Frank O'Donnoi: Eleventh district, loseph Wolff in place of George W. Plunkitt: Twelith district, Assemblyman T. C. O'Sullivan: Fourteenth district, Jacob A. Cantor, resominated, and Fifteenth district, Alfred H. Morris, Mr. Morris is already nominated. The other Senate conventions will be held to-morrow. It is possible, but not probable, that there will be changes in the slate. The candidate in the Twellth district is yet to be selected. The Assembly district leaders have hot agreed on a man.

Senator Plunkitt's withdrawal as a candidate for Senator does not mean that he will retire from the leadership of the Eighteenth district. A story was started yesterday that Henry Muray was to join Tammany and lead the Eighteenth.

NO CITY OFFICIAL ELIGIBLE.

Richard Croker says that only the best eligible men in Tammany Hall will be named as delegates to the Constitutional Convention. There have been several meetings of the Committee of Thirty to select these delegates, and in the course of these meetings it has been discovered that no city official is eligible. No less than 20 city officials had made application for a nomination. They will know when they read this why they were overlooked. The following are among the delegates selected: William C. Whitney, John H. V. Arnold, John M. Bowers, Andrew H. Green, Nelson J. Waterbury, John A. Deady, Delos McCardy, John Bigelow, E. N. Dickerson, and Stephen S. Blake.

JUDGE M'GOWN WILL RETIER.

Judge McGown of the City Court will not be
renominated by Tammany Hall. The place
will probably go to Louis J. Conlan. Civil Justiee Falion of the Ninth district, who wanted
R has been informed that he cannot have it,
but that he will be renominated for Civil Justiee in the Ninth district. Judge McGown's
retirement is due to his age. He is 68 years old.

SENATOR ROESCH GETS THINGS FIXED. JUDGE M'GOWN WILL BETTEE. SENATOR ROESCH GETS THINGS FIXED.

Senator George F. Roesch has fixed matters spacetar George F. Roesch has fixed matters up so that his nominations for Civil Justice in the Fourth Judicial district is assured, and gow he will be retired from the leadership of the Seventh Assembly district, as it is not con-aldered well to mix up the judiciary with politica.

His successor as district leader will probably be Henry Iliwitzer, who is at present Deputy Chief Clerk in the office of District Arterney, Nicoll. Daniel F. Martin will retire from the Assembly and will be the Tammany and date for Civil Justice in the Sixth Judical district in place of Justice Samson Lachan, who retires.

BARAS. 1828-88.

BARAN'S JEFFERSONIAN ENDORSEMENT.
There is a row in the Jeffersonian Club of the Ninth Assembly district over the club endorsement which has been given to the candidary of Assemblyman Walter W. Bahan. The club has about 250 members and is a straightest Democratic organization. Mr. Bahan, sies he learned that he was to be turned down by Tammany Hall and nominated himself as aliadependent candidate, has been claiming veryibing, and among other things the Jotasonian Club, But he didn't get the formal endorsement of the club until Wednesday even fassonian Club until Wednesday even has whenlonly forty-one members of the club with regulars say, were Eahanites smuggled a. The regulars are taking about having anther meeting, at which they may endorse Mc-bernott.

M'MANUS IS THERE. BARAN'S JEFFERSONIAN ENDORSEMENT.

M'MANUS IS THERE.

In Germania Hall, at Ninth avenue and Fiftynatistreet, last night the "Democratic Organisation of the Highteenth Assembly District."
or, "anti-enappers, if you like, the only reguiar heast lemocracy of the district," held its
regular monthly meeting. The organization,
selfs friends say, numbers 1,500, and the members are the tried friends and followers of
Assemblyman Thomas J. McManus. Ideadutious were adopted intimating the purpose of
the organization to support Mr. McManus for
any office he high decide to run for. Mr. Mcgo into made a success intimating the the would
candidate.

The County Demograps to M'MANUS IS THERE.

The tounty Democracy is heard from oc-sationally newadays. It endorsed Tammany's Assembly nominations in the Twenty-night and Thirtieth districts last night. In the Thirteenth I appointed a committee, of which Thereas is Renting is hairman, to select can-diffuse for Assemblyman and fivil Justica

The records in annexed district said on shi that they wanted Louis J. Should as Commissioner of end More than 2 the rounded in Third avenue to allend

a mass meeting called by the joint committee of the Taxpayers' Association and the Execu-tive Committee of the Local Improvement

tive Committee of the Local Improvement party.

Resolutions were adopted calling on both parties above the bridge to renominate Commissioner Haffen. Speeches were made by Arthur C. Butts, James R. Angel James M. Peebles, and half a dozen others.

It was printed yesterday morning in one of the rapers as news from Tammany Hall that Lawyer J. F. Ward of 115 Nassau street was sick of Tammany Hall and was ready to join the Republicans. Mr. Ward jumped up and down yesterday when he read it. There was no truth in the statement at all. He is First Vice-President of the Tammany Club in the Saventh Assembly district and is a member of the Tammany General Committee and of the Committee on Organization. He intends to remain so.

OUR FRIENDS THE ENEMY.

Wondering How Their Ticket Would Go With Myers on It, but Inclined to Be Sby. The Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee thet yesterday afternoon in the Grand Opera House, Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue. A bare quorum was present and there was not much enthusiasm except that occasioned by the visit of a young man from Boston, who said he was going to write a piece on the wickedness of Tammany Hall and was looking for facts. The wicked Gibbs turned him over to Johnny Simpson. The committee waited until the youthful searcher after wickedness had gone away and then they locked themselves in. The subjects under discussion were how to raise money to carry on the local campaign and how to get together the best sort of district organization to get

When the committee adjourned, the subcommittee on nominations appointed by the committee of the County Convention had a meeting. They discussed the advisability of nominating Theodore W. Myers for Comp-trollerin case Tammany Hall does not renominate him. Mr. Simpson, it is said, was dead

inate him. Mr. Simpson, it is said, was dead against it, and the feeling generally expressed was that a straightout Republican ticket should be nominated from top to bottom. The Sun reporter asked Comptroller Myers yesterday if he expected a renomination from Tammany. Mr. Myers said:

"It would perhaps be too much for me to say that I do not expect a renomination. But I have not been notified or consulted in the matter either one way or the other. What would you think yourself? Here it is only three or four days before the Convention is to meet. If I was to be renominated it seems to me that I should have heard something about it."

The Comptroller would not said to be a seem to me that I should have heard something about it."

me that I should have heard something about it."

The Comptroller would not talk about the possibility of his being nominated by the Republicans, but he denied that he had ever said that he would decline such a nomination.

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday to discuss ways and means. The ways to get means to boom the lost cause in this State are said to be unusually difficult this year. Congressman J. S. Sherman of Utica dropped in and told every-body that the Republicans had a sure thing on two Assemblymen in Oneida county. The first Republican raily to be held will be in Cooper Union, under the auspices of the Republican Club, and Charles Emory Smith and Congressman Sereno E. Payne will be the star speakers.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB SENTIMENTS. UNION LEAGUE CLUB SENTIMENTS.

UNION LEAGUE CLUB SENTIMENTS.

At the monthly meeting of the Union League Club last night a memorial of Hamilton Fish was read by William Allen Butler. The Committee on Political Reform turned in a good long report about the state of the country and a conclusion that the sole hope of the said country was the steady partiotism of the Republican minority in Congress. The report concluded with a number of resolutions, one of which said that the nomination of Judge Maynard shocks the moral sense of the people of this State. The report and resolution were adopted, and the club resolved that Bartlett ought to be elected Judge of the Court of Appeals.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR.

BEPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR SENATOR. The Republicans nominated these candidates for Senator last night, the conventions in the other districts adjourning: 7—Andrew J. Campbell.
9—John Schmidding.
11—Thos. F. Wentworth.

REPUBLICANS FIGHT ONE ANOTHER.

One Man Knocked Senseless at a Convention in Greenpoint Last Night,

There was a rough-and-tumble fight last night at the Seventeenth Ward Republican Convention in Greenpoint between the Nason and the Foulks factions. The Convention was for the purpose of naming the delegates to the Republican city, county, Assembly, enatorial, and Aidermanic conventions in Brooklyn, to be held on Saturday night, and was held in the rooms of the Tippecance Club. t Meserole and Manhattan avenues. The ward convention was called to order by T. W. Campbell. He nominated Edward Robertson. Nason man, for temporary Chairman, James Lockhart was named for temporary Secretary.

A few minutes afterward Thomas Foulks

and his partisans entered the hall. The Nason

and his partisans entered the hall. The Nasonites were just shouting for the temporary officers to be made permanent when Faulks's followers got to the front, and, amid the yells of the crowd, the roll was called. Lockhardt declared that Robertson was elected permanent Chairman by a vote of 31 to 23.

There were cries of "fraud," ballot-box stuffers," and "rascalas." Foulks stepped forward and declared that he was the Chairman by a vote of thirty-one out of the fifty-nine delegates present. In a twinkling the Nason and Foulks factions began to punch each other. While the confusion reigned Foulks fought his way to the rostrum, and demanded Hobertson's seat. Robertson refused to relinquish it. There was a brief struggle in Foulks's favor. Then Secretary Lockhardt left, and at the same time the credentials disappeared. It is not known whether or not he took them. The Nason faction left the hall.

When order was restored it was found that during the fracas James Reynolds of the Foulks faction was struck by Samuel Sabbath of the Nason faction and knocked senseless. Members of each faction left the hall with discolored eyes.

colored eyes.

When the Nason faction was gone, their opponents met and elected delegates, nominating Bichard S. Wright for Supervisor. The ielegates then drew up a protest and thirtyone signed it. The protest was in the form of one signed it. The protest was in the form of a resolution which charged the Nasonites with having faisfied the ballots and stolen the cre-dentials. A committee consisting of George Whittemore, John McEwen, John W. C. Cross, and George E. Barker was appointed to prose-cute those who had stolen the credentials.

TOM PLATT'S DILEMMA.

It Took a High Order of Statesmanship to Get a Bed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt arrived here last night, and for a time it ooked as though he would be without lodge ings. He had telegraphed for rooms at the Hotel Windemere and received a favorable reply, but on arriving ascertained that no pro vision had been made for him. The conversa tion he had with the diamond ornamented

clerk is from a man who was present. Don't you know that I have been accused of sending this Fair from New York to Chicago?" inquired Mr. Platt.

Yes, sir," the clerk replied. "Don't you think a man resting under that accusation should have bed and board in Chi-

accusation should have bed and board in Chicago."
"Yes, sir."
"Well." said the Sonator.
"Well." replied the clerk.
"Well." replied Mr. Platt.
"Well. perhaps we can give you a cot."
"What, a cot! No sirve."
"The clerk twirled his pencil and beamed on Mr. Platt. Mr. Flatt wasted no further time on the clerk. He hunted up the landiord, and after dickering for an hour be found a place to rest his weary head.
Edward Lauterbach. Tom Reed, William Leary of the Twenty-first Diamond Back New York district, and others had fun with the Floga chieftan to-day on learning of this episode of ingratifude to one who had done so much for the windiest city in the Union.

Shot Himself in Central Park.

A man about 30 years old committed suicide in Central Park yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple. The body was found by Park Policemen Flynn and Sweeney. A 32-calibre revolver lay by its side. Nothing was found on the man that showed his identity.

Only \$17.00 to the World's Fale. Through cars to Chicago, in charge of an attendant, via West where Railroad, 1996; A. M. sargrday, bet, i. seefull north cars and additional excursions un-dis. Theories are HOPING FOR HIGH WIND.

ALL ON BOARD IMM VALKERIE WISH IT MAY BLOW GREAT GUNS 10-DAY.

Not Herreshoff and Others of the Vigilant Are Anxious that They May be Accommounted-A Ton of Lend Added to the English Cutter-She is Remeasured and Her Allowance of Time Has Been Reduced 15 Seconds-The Vigilant Ready for What is Considered to be the Final Struggle for the Cop-A Storm Coming.

The cyclone which was off the Bahamas on Wednesday struck in toward Florida yesterday and was rapidly making its way up the coast last night. If indications go for anything the Valkyrie and Vigitant will have all the wind they want in their third race off Sandy Hook to-day, and if the English cutter is half as good as they say she is in a breeze, she ought to give the Vigilant a very good race. As a matter of fact, the Dunraven cutter always showed up best in light breezes in her races on the other side, and whenever there was a strong breeze the Britannia or Satanita beat her. Ever since she arrived here a number of persons have cracked her up as a heavy weather boat. just on what grounds it is hard to say, as any one who saw her in the second race knows that, barring accidents, the Vigilant would lose her in a beat to windward under housed At the Weather Bureau last night it was said

that the influence of the storm was already being felt in this neighborhood. That the northerly edge of the disturbance was off Norfolk. Va., at 8 o'clock, and the wind there was blowing at about twenty knots per hour and increasing rapidly. Travelling at this rate, its upper edge should reach here berate, its upper edge should reach here before noon to-day. There is no doubt in the minds of the local weather experts that the yachts will have a ratting breeze to-day.

The only excitement yesterday at Bay Ridge was the adding of more ballast to the Valkyrie, and the lessening of the time allowance which the Vigilant was forced to give her. As announced in yesterday's Sux, Designer Watson and Lord Dunraven were convinced that they had lightened her too much, and that in doing so they had altered her trim considerably from the trim she had when she raced on the other side. In trying to shorten her water line length they overdid the matter, and as a result they wore forced to alter her trim for Wednesday's race. This did not prove satisfactory and yesterday Lord Dunraven sent ashore and naked Stewart Inken of the Atlantic Vacht Club iff they could borrow some spare ballast. Mr. Innken went to Commodore B. F. Sutton of the Brooklyn Yacht Club and succeeded in borrowing 2.240 pounds of pig lead from Commodore Sution's schooler Loyal.

The additional lend, which was largely placed

Club and succeeded in borrowing 2.240 pounds of pig lead from Commodore Sutton's schooner Loyal.

The additional lead, which was largely placed amidships, lowered the Valkyrie's load water line about four inches and it was decided that it would be best to have her mensured again before to-day's race. Measurer Hyslop was telegraphed for and the Valkyrie was taken to the Erie Basin to be remeasured yesterday afternoon. After a careful examination Mr. Hyslop found that the Vigilant would only have to allow the Valkyrie I minute 33 seconds instead of 1 minute 48 seconds, a gain of 15 seconds for the Vigilant.

The Valkyrie's new measurement makes her 85.92 feet on the water line against 85.50, while her racing measurement is \$13.57 feet.

The Valkyrie's new measurement makes her day, and beyond the slight alterations to the Valkyrie little work was done on either craft. Designer Herreshoff. E. A. Willard, and Dr. W. Burton Hopkins visited the Atlantic Yacht Club house late yesterday afternoon. The famous Bristol designer, in response to a Sun reporter's query as to whether he noticed any difference in the way the Valkyrie sailed on Wednesday, said:

"Well, yes, we did notice some difference in her windward work. We heard all about what they were doing, but it did not disturb us at tall. In my opinion she sailed better yesterday than she ever has before on this side of the water."

Mr. Willard joined in here and said: "We

day than she ever has before on this side of the water."

Mr. Willard joined in here and said: "We did not want to race on Wednesday, and had no idea they would start us. There was really no wind, you know, and we were certain the race could not be finished in time."

When asked if the Vigilant had not been handicapped by her start, Mr. Willard mildly admitted that they seemed to be at a disadvantage at the start, but managed to get by the Valkyrle at 4:30 o'clock.

Valkyrie at 4:39 o'clock.

Mr. Herreshoff, when told that a hurricano was coming up from the South and was due here to-day, said: "We are prepared for anything. The Valkyrie people have been asking for a stiff breeze, and I hope they will be accommoastin breeze, and i nopetitiv with season of the Vigilant, when spoken to about that long tack in toward the Jersey coast on Wednesday, said: "Yes, we stood in prejty close to shore, but we were ready to lift our centreboard at any time." He admitted that the Vigilant was outmaneuvred at the start, but added. "We got there all right.

When asked if he had happened to have the Valkyrie in the same position as she had them on Wednesday, whether he would have allowed the Vigilant to got by the way the Valkyrie let them pass, he said: "No; if the wind had held true as it did they ought to have held us under their lee all day. The Valkyrie had us just where she wanted us, and should have been able to keep us three all day. They made

them pass, he said: "No; if the wind had held true as it did they ought to have held us under their lee all day. The Valkyrie had us just where she wanted us, and should have been able to keep us three all day. They made a slight mistake and we were able to slip by them, that is all there is in the story. George L. Watson was at the New York Yacht Club house yesterday. In speaking of his future plans he said he was going up to Canada after the races to take a look at one or two of his yachts in Toronto which he had designed, but had never seen in the water. Afterward he was going to Chicago if he had time, but he must sail for England by Oct. 25 at the latest. He said he would not sail on the Valkyrie today, as he wanted to see one of the races from a spectator's standpoint. Mr. Watson said he did not take much stock in a new challenge, and said he doubted very much whether Mr. Jameson would send a boat over next year. He said that both the Valkyrie and Vigilant were mere racing machines, but that he regarded the Valkyrie as the better cruiser of the two. In speaking of the difference in crews between the American and English yachts, he said that the Valkyrie and trigilant were send that the Valkyrie ould be handled with ten men less than she has now, and that he saw no real necessity of having such a big crew as the Vigilant's unless they were used for shifting ballast. He thought that a heat could sail better with a small, well-trained crew than a big one. He added that he thought that he had made a mistake in not giving the Valkyrie more sail area. He said she could stand another 1.000 square feet, which would have made a difference. He did not seem to think that a longer sojourn in American waters would have helped either the Valkyrie or her crew, and said that he did not know when he would return to America.

America.
The New York Yacht Club's steamer St.
John's will leave Pier S at 9 o'clock this morning as usual for the race.

Mr. Duncan's Dinner to Lord Dunraven. Mr. W. Butler Duncan of 1 Fifth avenue gave dinner of twenty-four covers last evening at the Union Club in honor of Lord Dunraven. Mr. Duncan assisted Nat Herreshoff in sailing the Vigilant and is a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club. Besides Lord Dun-raven. H. Maitland Kersey. C. Oliver Iselin, and Commodore Kane were at the dinner.

Chicago's Federal Building Unsafe.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- An order by the Judges in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day will draw attention to the need of a safe Federal building in Chicago. Judges Woods and Jenkins have decided that it is unsafe longer to hold court in the building.

The Judges will reopen the court on Nov. 2 at Milwaukee. There are good accommodations in the Federal building there without the probability of several pounds of plaster cornice cutting short the attendance of Judges or course! in a suit. The inconvenience of this enforced removal will be seriously felt by Chicago lawyers. Federal building in Chicago. Judges Woods

Outlaws Give Battle to Beputy Marshals. MCALESTER, L. T.,Oct. 12 .- In a fight between Deputy United States Marshals Canon and Stanfield and Joe Pierce. Sam Woodard Lou Thompson, and G. Sofkin of the Woodard gang of outlaws, hear Fifty-two Springs. Joe Pierce and all the outlaws horses were killed and the other three outlaws were wounded, but es-caped. The deputies had builet holes in their clothing, but escaped injury.

"Manhattan Day" at the World's Fair, Special excursions via Erre libes leave Chambers st. 10:15 A M., Wednesday, Oct. 18, and Thursday, Oct. 19 (Nauraion Ricches, 2004, seven days, at rate of \$15. Also for the excursion of Oct. 18, ten-day exauraion tickets will be sold at \$16 for the round frip. Tickets for both excursions will be good returning via Niagara Paths.—240.

AFRAID HE WOULD BURST. A Singular Patient Who Dashed Into Belle

vue Hospital with a Crowd at His Heels, A bare-headed man ran rapidly through East Twenty-sixth street in the direction o Bellevue Hospital shortly after noon yester day. He ran so rapidly that the fifty or more excited men and boys who followed in his wake were left nearly a block behind. When the runner reached the entrance of the hospital he dashed madiy past the astonished gatekeeper. Thinking that an insane patient had broken loose, the keeper closed the big iron gates in the faces of the excited crowd outside and started after the sunposed crazy man. In the mean time the man kept on at break-neck speed across the hospital yard, nearly upsetting

across the hospital yard, nearly upsetting an old woman with a pail of hot water in her hand and beiting into the reception office. Then he clasped his hands over his stomach and fell on a bench in the corner.

While the clerks were recovering from their surprise, the man suddenly jumped up and raced about the office shouting that he wanted a doctor quick. There was a small panic among the half-dozen patients who were waiting to be examined until a couple of the attendants grabbed hold of the supposed maniac. By this time the reception office was crowded with clerks, doctors, and attendants, who had seen the man's wild race through the yard and had hurried down stairs to see what was the matter.

was the matter.
"I'm poisoned; I'm blowing up!" yelled the newcomer, struggling to escape from his cap-

newcomer, struggling to escape from his captors.

"He's got small-pox?" shouted some one, and several of the waiting patients started for the door.

"Pump me out; pump me out. I'm full of water and I'm swelling to death!" gasped the man. Then he clasped his hands over his stomach and rolled about on the floor.

Finally the cause of all the excitement recovered enough to tell that he was Gustav Meyer, a laborer, 21 years old, who lived at 744 Fast Ninth street. Meyer said he had been swelling up for the last two days and that he knew he would burst if something wasn't done pretty quick. A doctor who examined him said Meyer was suffering from an acute attack of alcohol-

was suffering from an acute attack of alcoho MR. MONYON STILL STUBBORN.

He Says that Perhaps Dr. Carroll May Wed His Daughter, but Not Now.

Miss Monyon, the young woman of Greenrich who had expected to wed Dr. Carroll of that place on Wednesday and went to bed instead prostrated because her father interfered, had recovered her health and some measure of her spirits yesterday. She told a reporter she was resigned and would do whatever her father wished.

When Dr. Carroll and his friend, Lawyer Ben McKinney, who is trying to settle the matter of the delayed registration of the Doctor's certificate with the State authorities, left the Monyon household on Wednesday night, it was understood by them that the marriage would take place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Monyon evidently understood matters very differently. for not only was there no marriage yesterday. but he told the reporter that, with his consent, there never would be any. "Perhaps, after six months—or maybe a year—then perhaps." said Mr. Monyon, hesitating on the "perhaps." If these matters are arranged and those little things I heard are explained, then perhaps—"He did not get further than that. The rooms in Dr. Carroll's house in Greenwich avenue, which were furnished by friends of the young couple, are stripped now of all but the carpets. Dr. Carroll did not go to the Monyon house yesterday and Mr. Monyon says he doesn't want to see him for six months anyhow, and then he added. "Perhaps." Mr. Monyon's objections to Dr. Carroll as a son-in-law are still confined to the fact that the Doctor didn't register, and "No man." Mr. Monyon says, "as slack as that in business would ever make a good husband."

Most of the wedding presents which Miss Monyon received have been returned. Some that were sent from places as distant as Stamford are yet in the Monyon homesteed, but Mr. Monyon says that he will drive over with them in his grocery wagon as soon as the excitement over the broken engagement quiets and he is able to leave home for that purpose. there never would be any. "Perhaps, after

\$1,000,000 BEQUEATHED.

How Mrs, Mary T. March Disposed of Her Large Estate, POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 12.-The will of Mary T. March, late of Staatsburgh, has been filed in the Dutchess county Surrogate's office. The estate is estimated at \$1,000,000, and it is disposed of contingent upon the death of the testatrix's son, Clement March, as follows: Angelica L. Hamilton, the use for fly years of the house and lot 25 North Washing-

ton square, the property at the expiration of that time to revert to Grace Church of New York: to Annie L. Chase, the use for life of the property 16 Warren street, New York: to Annie L. Chase, \$50,000; Geraldine L. Hoyt, \$50,000; Angelica L. Hamilton, \$50,000 in trust; Fanny Cottenet, \$25,000; Marion Langdon, \$10,000; Fanny Latard, \$10,000; Caroline Carson, \$10,000; Caroline Lowndes Ringle, plantation of Hutchinson Island, South Carolina; Harriet L. Schuyler, \$10,000.

The following bequests are made to charitable institutions; \$10,000 to the Forter Academy of Charleston, S. C., in honor of Mayor Hawlins Lowndes; \$10,000 to Bellevue Hospital, in memory of Charles March; \$10,000 to the Louise Home of Washington, D. C., in memory of the mother of the deceased, and the balance of the estate to Grace Church in New York for the purchase of ground and the erection of a hospital to be known as the "John Fyne March Memorial Hospital," for the relief of the sick, aged, and indigent in Grace Church parish.

As Clement March, the son of the testatrix, is alive, some of the above bequests will fail, but a friend of the family says that Mr. March will carry out his mother's wishes as far as he can do so without endangering his own interests. in trust; Fanny Cottenet, \$25,000; Marion

B'NAI B'RITH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE. An Audience of 7.000 Persons Fills the

The great three days' celebration of the golden jubilee of the Independent Order of B'nat B'rith was commenced last night in the Grand Central Palace Hall. Prominent Jews from all parts of the country were present, and the audience, which completely filled the hall,

numbered fully 7,000 persons. The platform was tastefully draped, and over the heads of the speakers was the inscription, in large fliuminated lettering, "Golden Jubi-lee. 1843-1893, America, Europe, Asia, Af-

in large filuminated lettering, "Golden Jubilee. 1843-1893. America. Europe. Asia, Africa."

The programme consisted of some speeches and a concert by Anton Seidl's orchestra, assisted by soloists. Morris Goodhart acted as Chairman, and opened the proceedings. Addresses were made by Julius Bien of the Executive Committee, Justice Honry M. Goldfogle, and Simon Wolfe of Washington. When the speakers left the platform Seidl's orchestra took rossession of it, and gave a musical programme of thirteen numbers. That finished the first day's celebration.

There will be no fixed programme for today, which has been set aside to give the visiting delegates a chance to see the city. Tomorrow, being the Jewish Sabbath, will be given over to rest and religious observance. A banquet will be given in the evening.

An Aged Woman's Singular Death.

Mrs. Mary Taggard, 78 years old, who lived Wednesday afternoon to call on her aged isters, Sarah and Margaret McGahan, who sisters. Sarah find Margaret McGahan, who live at 139 Clinton place. She left their house at 4% o'slock on Wednesday afternoon, and it was supposed that she had gone home. Yesterday morning the look of Mrs. Taggard was discovered lying in a cellarway in the rear of 130 Clinton place. She had evidently seated herself on the cellar steps to rest. Her foot became caught between the cellar door and the casing, and she died of exhaustion while trying to free herself.

Ran Over an Invalld.

Joseph O'Neil, a young Virginian, who has been ill for several months at his rooms at 224 West Twenty-ninth street, was tempted out of doors yesterday afternoon by the fine weather About 7:30 o'clock last evening he was run over at Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue by a greeery wagon belonging to James Lidgerwood's Son. He was taken to liellevue Hospital, where his injuries were pronounced serious.

Colinaya La Rilla is in All

500 HORSES BURNED. BIG BLOW ALONG THE COAST. Imprisoned in a Blazing Chicago Barn Be-

youd Reach of Atd.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Frenzied with fright and

driven into a stampede by a raging fire that

stories in height and extending 400 feet on Wallace etreet and 60 on Thirty-ninth street.

The fire started about 0 o'clock, and soon the

big. low building was surrounded with flames.

and the entrance through the doorways was

Inside the horses were helpless. They were

blinded by the glars of the flames and the smoke that rolled through the place in great

volumes and soon a stampede was in progress.

The animals surged back and forth in groups

of fiftles and hundreds. Their loud neighing

and an occasional ary of pain told the people on

the street of the fearful scenes that were being

Yet little or nothing could be done to save

er, and when the first group of firemen had fought their way into the barn

they saw charred carcasses lying about on

BRIDAL TRIP IN A BALLOON.

The Aeronaut Killed and His Bride and

Friends Badty Hurt.

ROME, Oct. 12.-The aeronaut, Charbonnet,

who was married three days ago, set out with

his bride and two friends to go in a balloon

over the Alps to France. Yesterday the bal-

loon struck a glacier in the Italian Alps. The

car was smushed and all the travellers were

thrown out. Charbonnet was killed instantly

and his wife and friends were injured se

NEGRO WALKER KILLED.

to Lynch on Sunday Night.

on last Saturday night, was shot and instantly

tion by a bullet from one of four pistols fired

McDonough, who received a clue through a

person at whose house the negro stopped.

When the officers came upon Walker he at-

MADE ILL WITH GRAPES

On Which Paris Green Had Been Sprinkled

to Kill Worms.

Hoboken, bought a basket of grapes last even-

ing and gave some of them to her three chil-

dren, aged respectively 8, 6, and 4 years. In a

short time the children became very ill. Dr.

Pindar, who was called, discovered that they

rindar, who was called, discovered that they were suffering from Paris green poisoning. I'aris green had been sprinkled on the grapes to kill worms.

The children were pronounced out of danger about 10 o'clock. Mr. Kynert took the remainder of the grapes to Police Headquarters. The Board of Health will make an investigation to-day.

Twenty Men Hurt on the Northern Pacific

NEW ROCKFORD, N. D. Oct. 12.-While the

Northern Pacific train was running twenty

miles an hour yesterday morning, two miles

south of here, the rear car, loaded with a party

hunters, left the track, owing to a broken rail

and turned over on its side in the ditch. Flames

guished before reaching any of the injured.

I wenty men were hurt and were brought to

Died In a Cable Car.

street, died of apoplexy in a Broadway cable car yesterday afternoon. He was riding up

town to his home at Fortisth street and Sixth

avenue when he was stricken, and he died as

the car reached Bleecker street. Mr. Wickham

was formerly employed in the Custom House. He was a widower, but had a daughter in the West, whose wedding he expected to attend

The Disappearance of a Conjurer.

The friends of Imro Fox. the conjurer, are

anxious over his disappearance. He was trav-

elling on the southern circuit, and was due in Bethlehem, Pa., on Monday night. He left the

company on Saturday to visit his wife, who lives at 1.477 Lexington avenue in this city. He left nome on Monday morning estensibly to go to Bethlehem, but apparently did not reach there, as his wife received a telegram from a member of the company asking where he was.

Dr. Morrill Somewhat Better.

The condition of Dr. Jesse Lee Morrill, Sec-

retary of the Obstetrical Society, who is ill with blood poisoning at his home, 67 East

Seventy-ninth street, was somewhat im-proved last evening. The attending physi-cians have checked the poison, and hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

His Hair Gave Him Away.

Curesco, Oct. 12 .- J. E. Butler, a fugitive from

Boston justice, is a prisoner at the Harrison

street station with a \$10,000 forgery charge

against him. He was arrested vesterday at

Satolii Has No Jurisdiction in Canada,

Crany Mr. Belden Goes to An Asylum.

Rum Did It.

New Bockford.

started around the stove, but were extin-

of thirty Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin

Mrs. William J. Kynert of 88 Park street.

stampede grow fainter and faint-

the animals. Gradually the sounds

enacted on the inside.

every hand.

They burst from the windows on either side,

INDICATIONS THAT IT WILL EQUAL AUGUST'S BIG STORM IN SEVERITY.

broke out early this evening in the Wallace street barns of the Chicago City Railway Co. Already Blowing Strey Miles an Hour Of 500 horses were either suffocated or burned to the Georgia Const-Everything Made death. The barns were entirely destroyed. Saug in Savannah, with Some Streets They were at Wallace and Thirty-ninth streets. Roped Of-Three Tides Backed Up at and were among the most extensive under the Charleston-Three Coasters in the Gale. control of the company. They occupied the large brick building two

ATLANTA, Oct. 12.-A big storm is raging on the Florida and Carolina coasts. The wind is blowing a gale. The Weather Bureau says it will be the most severe storm the South Atlantic coast has seen this year, and will be at its height at midnight.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 12.—The full force of the

storm will not be on Savannah until about midnight. The meagreness of reports from places south of here makes it difficult for the Weather Bureau to judge when the height of the cyclone will strike this city, or whether its violence will be less than reports up to nightfall indicate. All the afternoon the velocity of the wind has been from thirty-five to forty miles an hour. After 8 o'clock it began to increase rapidly, and was followed by a heavy rain, which still continues. The barometer has been slowly falling, and at 9 o'clock was 20 44-100. It was then falling quite rapidly. This was regarded as indicating the approach of the cyclone in its full violence.

The wind has already done some damage. Coming on top of the August storm it has caught several buildings that were greatly damaged then and is doing considerable injury. The iron steeple of the Independent Presbyterian Church, one of the finest and highest in the South, was blown out of plumb and threatens at any moment to topple over. The streets have been roped off and guards stationed. One or two other steeples are weak and are being closely watched. The present velocity of the wind can do little damage in the city outside of these buildings.

When the height of the storm is reached, if the Weather Bureau observer's predictions prove correct, the damage must be heavy. He expects the wind to reach a velocity here of from eighty to ninety miles an hour, unless it is diverted by some unforeseen cause, which is not probable A telegram from Brunswick at 10 o'clock tonight says that in severity the present gale equals that of August.

No vessels have left this port in the last twenty-four hours. The City of Augusta. which left New York yesterday, will meet the storm off the North Carolina coast in about the same latitude that the ill-fated City of Savan-

storm off the North Carolina coast in about the same latitude that the Ill-fated City of Savannah ran into the August cyclone. She has a large list of passengers. Capt. Daggett, who commands the vessel, is one of the safest and coolest of masters, and no doubt will bring the Augusta through all right, although she is likely to be delayed and yor two.

The pilot boats have all sought snug harbors, where they will be protected from the fury of the storm. There are eighteen vessels in the roads and at Quarantine. It is said that six are at Quarantine. All their anchors have been put out, the topmasts taken down, and every possible preparation made to ride out the storm in safety. The position of the vessels at Quarantine is particularly dangerous, as was shown by the terrible results of the August storm. If Observer Smyth's predictions prove correct, to-morrow morning will probably see Tybee shore strewn with wrecks again. The vessels in the liouds are in far letter position than those at the Quarantine station, but even they will be in constant danger in the face of such a gale as is predicted.

The following are the vessels anchored at Tybee in great danger: Norwegian barks Henrietta, Sign. Orica, Orala, Kineira, Harmonos; Italian barks Maria, Adelaide, and Hussian bark Vetoval. Exposed to the storm in some manner are the British bark Bruckley Castle, Norwegian barks Lorfald, August Leffer, Austrian bark Leandio, and British bark Janet Ferguson.

Anxiety is apparent among shipping men. On every wharf arrangements are being made to protect property from damage to as great an extent as possible. The vessels in port have put out extra hawers and have made themselves as secure as chains and ropes and the skill of sailors can make them. Freight has been removed as much as possible to high points. Business men have protected their stocks and every precaution has been taken as a result of the August experience. There is more concern felt here about the sea islands than about Savannah.

With the wind even as it now is a

more concern felt here about the sea islands than about Savannah.

With the wind even as it now is at Savannah it must be over sixty miles an hour on the coast. It is feared that the unfortunate residents of the islands will be compelled to pass through another experience approaching that of August. The wind is north to northeast. The tides are unusually high, and conditions are all favorable for further flooding of the islands.

Charleston, S. C. Oct. 12.—The West Indian cyclone is here. Wires are going down to the southward and are in trouble to the northward. At this writing the wind is blowing in great gusts at from 40 to 45 miles an hour. There is no damage save the wrecking of telegraph wires and electric light wires as yet. Three tides have been banked up, and at midnight it is expected that unless the wind shifts around to the southwest the eastern, southern, and western parts of the city will be under water. Neither of the Clyde steamers due to-day has arrived. At 7 P. M. It began to look like a repetition of the big cyclone of August.

According to the local weather bureau the According to the local weather bureau the

According to the local weather bureau the cyclone is travelling along its track at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. It was central of Jacksonville at 8 o'clock last might. If it follows the usual course of West Indian hurricanes it should be howling along the Jersey and Long Island coasts to-night. It may, however, strike inshore and roor seaward again through the 8t. Lawrence Valley.

It is, unquestionably, an unusually severe storm. The barometer at Jacksonville registered 29.3, which is three-tenths of an inch lower than was indicated in the almost unexampled August cyclone. The lower end of the Florida peninsular was cut off from the world last night.

ampled August cyclone. The lower end of the Florida peninsular was cut off from the world last night.

The Weather Bureau received no reports from its stations at Key West. Tampa, Pensacola and Jupiter. The northerly edge of the storm, permented with rain, was swishing around Norfolk at 8 o'clock last night. The wind at Hatteras was then blowing at about 20 miles; at Wilmington, N.C., it was 24 miles, and at Charleston 48 miles.

Several steamships and a fleet of sailing craft bound down the coast will be caught in the storm, the sudden appearance of which off the Florida coast made it impossible for the Weather flureau to give warning before the vessels sailed.

The City of Augusta of the Savannah line, which left this city on Wednesday and is due at Savannah to-day, doubtless will meet the great blow near the Georgia coast. Other steamers that will be caught in the storm are the Cherokes of the Clyde line, which sailed hence for Jacksonville on Wednesday, and the Iroquola, which sailed on Monday.

Jumped from a Bunaway Trolley Car. The North Hudson County Railway Company is building a trolley line from the Fourteenth street ferry in Hoboken across the meadows and up along the eastern slope of the Palisades to West Hoboken. Tracks have been laid and wires stretched to a considerable distance up the hill. A motor has been running up and down carrying supplies to the workmen and occasionally carrying the workmen up. A car which was going up about noon yesterday broke away and rlunged down the hill. Two of the Italian laborers. Michael de Fonso and broke away and plunged down the hill. Two
of the itainn laborers, Michael de Fonso and
Lugi Narsino, jumped off when the car was
going at a high rate of speed and were rolled
over and over on the sharp rocks. Theirskulls
were fractured and they will probably die.
They were taken down to St. Mary's Hospital
in Hoboken. The car kept on down the bill
and brought up against a stone wall. A gang
of italians working on the track narrowly
escaped. The car was badly wrecked.

Desuttory Firing at Rio.

London, Oct. 12.-Despatches from Rio de Janeiro say that the situation there remains unchanged. Desultory firing was kept up by the insurgent squadron throughout the day.
BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 12—The Argentine
cruiser Nueve de Julio, the United States
steamer Yantic, and the Spanish cruiser
Cristobal Colon have sailed northward. It
is believed their destination is Rio de Janeiro.

New London, Oct. 12-Mrs. Amy Peck of Lyme, who had been fasting for fifty-one days, ate a little nourishment on Wednesday after-noon and in a few moments died. She was 71 years old, and during the last two weeks of her life lay in a comatose state.

Broke a Fast of Pifty-one Bays and Died.

Ripans Tabules correct a bad breath and improve the tomplexion. Order of your drugglat.—Adv.

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN.

A HANDFUL OF FILIBUSTERS PREVENT ACTION BY THE SENATE - AD-

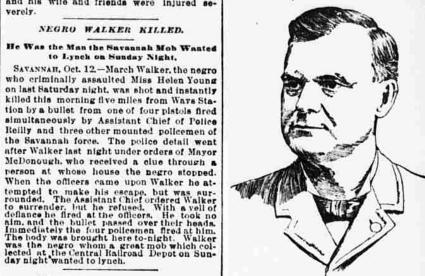
JOURNMENT AT 1:30 A. M.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

No Further Semblance of "Legithmate Debate"-Atlen of Nebraska Holds the Ploor for Over Thirteen Hours, and Is Followed by Martin of Kansas, Teller of Colorado, and Stewart of Nevada, Who Is Sill Iniking, and Bonate that He Can Keep At It Until New Year's-The Obstructions ists Frequently Demand the Call of the Roll for a Quorum, and Mr. Frye, in the Chair, Says that Under the Rules Me Cannot Prevent It, but Intimates that the Rules Were Made When the Senate Was Composed of Gentlemen, and Not Pillbum ters-Senators Morgan and Harris Offer Amendments to the Repeal Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-2 A. M.-The deadlock was broken at 1:30 by the adjournment of the Senate on motion of Senator Voorhees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Senatorial game of freeze-out that was opened at two minutes after 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of foreing a vote on the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver' act, is still in progress at 11 o'clock to-night, although both sides show signs of great physical weakness. Sonator Stewart is prancing up and down the aisle, pretending to make a speech, while the great crowds in the galleries look on in wonderment. The talk of compromise is more than ever widespread, but it cannot be learned that the Administration is yet ready dorse this means of escaping from the embarrassing and uppleasant situation. It is even said by some Senators who have visited President Cleveland during the day that he



SENATOR ALLEN.

would prefer to have the cause of repeal abandoned and Congress adjourned than to surrender to the silver men. It is possible, however, that the contending factions in the Senate may come together on some common ground of agreement without waiting for the endorsement of the President. Certainly the most prominent and influential leaders on both sides of the Senate chamber privately admit that a compromise is the only means of

breaking the deadlock.

It was unusually significant that when Mr. Harris offered his proposed amendment tonight it received a wordy approval and encouragement from Senator Allison, the most persistent and effective compromiser in public ife since Henry Clay. Compromise, however, is possible or probable only because of lack of leadership on the part of the repealers, and because the Administration has no strong. able, loyal friends on the Democratic side of the chamber. They have a good-sized majority, but are unable to manage it effectively. One of the Republican silver Senators said to-

night: "If I were in Mr. Voorhees's place I would think that the repeal bill could be passed without much trouble. But the repealers seem to have no confidence in themselves."

The Senate has now been in continuous ses-Merritt Wickham, a Custom House broker. 70 years old, who did business at 74 Beaver sion thirty-six hours, and the chamber and its occupants are dirty, uncomfortable, and generally demoralized. The floors have not been swept since Tuesday night, and the desks and sofas and chairs are covered with papers. The air of the chamber has become hot and foul. and the Senators, officers, and employees are sleepy, hungry, cross, and disagreeable. Up stairs, in the galleries, the crowd keeps comnext week.

Mr. Wickham was for many years employed in the Appraiser's Stores. During President Cleveland's first term he was discharged from office, being a Republican.

Mr. Wickham was a prominent member of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church at West Forty-third street, and boarded with Mrs. John C. Lee at URS Sixth avenue. ing and going, just as they have been since the test of endurance began, and in every nook and corner of the Senate wing a man is found asleep at all times. The Senators who were sick when the contest commenced are sicker. and those who are well were almost sick. Both sides are sorry that they ever consented to engage in the undignified trial of strength, and

all will be happy when the long siege ends. It is impossible to say when that joyful hour will come.

Senator Voorhees, the leader of the repeal forces, is almost exhausted from his long vigil, which has been relieved only by infrequent and brief snatches of rest, but he is more than ever convinced that the chances of repeal are still bright. He has not succeeded in accomplishing anything looking toward a vote, but his indomitable will forbids him from listening to any talk of compromise or surrender, He is very much elated at the result of the two votes taken early this morning, one on the motion to compel Senator Dubois to vote against his will, and the other to lay on the table the free coinage amendment of Senator Peffer. On the litter motion the vote showed a majority of about thirteen repeal Senators, which is a fair estimate of the majority that they can command on a motion to pass the Hepeal bill, if such a vote could be secured. If this were possible, Senator Voorhoes's hopes of success would be well founded, but it is beyond question that there is no power to compel a vota. Mr. Dubois of Idaho, the stokesman of the fillusters, demonstrated this fact beyond dispute shortly after the close of Mr. Allen's speech this morning. Mr. Dubois did not vote on the motion to tabe the lefter amendment, and at the request of Senator Vilas, the rule was read which requires a Senator to state his reasons for refusing to vote. A very lively and interesting scene followed, the result of which was that the light after the state his reasons for refusing to vote. A very lively and interesting scene followed, the result of which was that the light of answer to his pame, whereuping a Senator Willias, the rule was read which requires a Senator to state his reasons and then again declined to answer to his pame, whereuping a declined to answer to his pame, where upone a declined to answer to his pame, where the hardship for the sake of helping the Democratic repealers keep a quorum. Everybody was feeling hampy at the promise o all will be happy when the long slege ends. It is impossible to say when that joyful hour will

against him. He was arrested yesterday at the request of the Boston police. The police here were requested to watch out for a young man with long, bushy hair. Policeman George Porteous was on State street yesterday when he saw Butler. He knew it was Butler from his hair and arrested him. Butler is accused of forging a check. MONTBEAL, Oct. 12.-Mgr. Satolli, in answer to the question whether his jurisdiction extended over Canada, has instructed the Rev. Dr. O'Corman of the Catholic University at Washington to say that he has no jurisdiction whatever in Canada. An effort is being made to have a delegate appointed for Canada. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Cassius Belden, who created such excitement by shooting into the Board of Trade pit, and wounding three peo-ple, was consigned to the Kankakee Insane Asylum this afternoon by Judge Brown, Cornice Maker Charles Oscar Nelson, aged

34 years, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from a beam in the cellar of his home at 121 Dean street. Brooklyn. Ho had been drinking hard for several days. The Russia's Cabin Passengers Released. Health Officer Jenkins released from Quarantine last evening the cable passengers of the steamship Blussia. The vessel will be permitted to go to her dock to-day.